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Yesterday, we expected
that to-day would be
the time that Gen. Pershing
would have his inspection
and the grand review
but it was post-poned.
We will probably never
know the date until mid
night before hand and
that will mean about
3 o'clock for us to
arise as we have
to march to Remagen
by 9 o'clock. Remagen
on the Rhine is the
place designated for
the review.

Feb. 17, 1919.
Ringen, Germany.

My dear Mother,

I missed sending your
Sunday letter yesterday although
I mailed you some postal
cards. This morning I am
officer of the Day so I
have a few minutes to
write. With only two
batteries in this town
C & I the Officer of the
Day is a soft job.
It is a time when
most of us catch up
with our correspondence.
(We never catch up.)

Yesterday we had a
lots of fun ^{working} ~~teaching~~ our
Battalion Adjutant as
he was ordered to go
to the ^{3rd Army} horse school for
ten days. He is a giant
in size and has a coarse
voice. When they get
to the horse school, they
groom horses, clean stables,
and do stable guard for
most of the day with
lectures ~~of~~ on the care
of animals between times.
Fred Anderson, and Headly
have been there already

so if next course they
call on C. Bat for a
Lt. I will have to go.

Do you ever get copies
of "The 149th?" It is a
little monthly published
in Chicago by the War
Relief association. Often
it publishes some very
good letters from the men
and officers of this regiment.
Every one is full of
life since Col. Reilly has
returned. He is a wonder-
ful leader and has
his finger on every

He is small, gray headed and about 53 years old, ^{but} very well preserved, for an a man who has constantly drunk all his life. He does good work on harness and is an expert in handling leather. Danie served on the border in E. Battery and is popular with the men still they often get tired of his drinking. He was "almost lit" a few minutes ago when talking to me and came in

thing that happens in this regiment. He is a prince when in good humor but when he sees something wrong no one wants to be around.

I have just been interrupted by a prominent member of the battery. It was Saddler, Danie Cahill. Cahill is a character and it is an impossibility to keep him sober unless you keep him in the "Kiss Low" all the time.

he said to tell me
he had cleaned his
bullet.

The horses have all
been clipped ~~below~~ from
top down to a little below
trace lines. It was
necessary to do it because
of so much mange.
Often when I come
back from picket lines
I feel like I have
caught it too. We are
still fighting the "cookers"
for they still are
around. They still thrive
in the mens blankets and

clothes. But we will
not be allowed to
bring any home.

This is a very
poor letter according
to the variety of topics.
I have much letters
to write so will close.

Love to Dad, Sister
and all.

fondly,
Doyce,

Allan B. Adams
1st Lt 149th ILL
A. C. F.

Lt. A. J. Adams
149th U.S.F.A.

Feb 17, 1911



Mrs. J. R. Adams

Caremont,
Mississippi

W. Adams
149th U.S.F.A.